

# THE PROPST WEEKLY NEWS.

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## To Cap the Climax

We have stocked the finest caps made in America for men and boys. These are the famous advertised Patrician caps made by Regal of Chicago. Every pattern we are showing are especially selected for our particular trade. We have these caps made in the new belt back and pleated styles.

Ordinary caps are ruined by a single rain storm. Patrician caps are not affected by water, they are "Cravenetted." Watch our windows for the display of Caps of the Better Kind. The prices are reasonable. Patrician quality sells at \$2.50—Regal quality from \$1.00 up.

On Saturday we will place a special quality overall on sale at \$1.29 the pair. The man who works will appreciate this great saving in overalls. The sizes run very large and the garments will be full cut of very heavy fast color blue denim.

Gee! but we had a hard time getting a good quality work shirt of blue cheviot to sell for 50c, but at last we have succeeded. You must come early to get yours as the supply is limited.

Howdy Boy—Of course you want a bathing suit. Well you know you always expect this shop to have what you want—and we usually make good. The suits we have are the famous Milbury make. They are worn at all the best watering places in America. We have them in all wool jersey materials. The styles are those approved for the 1921 season. The prices for men range from \$3.50 up. Boys \$1.00 Up.



## Bunny Says

The movies teach two is company, three is triangle.

Reputations are like china, easily cracked but hard to mend.

The older an unmarried woman gets the oftener she says "We girls."

There was a time when people stored up for a rainy day. Nowadays we save up for dry spells.

Now that China has Dr. Sun for president, her future should be very bright.

When a housekeeper advertises for a position in the home of a widower, she has concealed nothing.

Say it with flowers—If you are opposed to kissing wear snapdragons.

The fact that 40,000 germs change hands so to speak, every time two people kiss means nothing to the normal minded girl. Her attitude is, what difference does it make as long as they don't show.

Hammock—A theatre of action, with uncertain seating capacity; a torture for one, but a temptation for two; a couch that cannot be trusted; the place where one is supposed to do one's summer reading—but who does?

## Horatia at the Bridge Party

Horatia kept it. She kept it waiting twenty minutes after the hour of its convening, but arrived looking beautiful in a dainty organdie frock.

"How charming you look, my dear," said the hostess. "Nice of you," answered Horatia. "It's a new dress and I am fond of it myself. The lines are good—don't you think so? Only \$19.75—and it's a Peggy Paige, too."

"Shall we cut for deal?" asked Horatia.

"Where did I buy it? Oh, at Propst's. The pumps, too. The shades are in perfect harmony; and not expensive, as pumps go."

"My bid? Six spades, I think," said Horatia. "So sorry to have been late. I had some shopping to do and it took longer than I had expected. I was trying to find a silk sun shade—something nice and inexpensive. I thought it would be difficult but it wasn't in the least."

"Dear me, I trumped your king," said Horatia.

"No—I found just the parasol at Propst's that I wanted. It was in navy taffeta and the price was \$7.50. Most reasonable I think."

"Honors even. My make," said Horatia.

"Then when I was just about to leave I was waylaid by a sport skirt. And such a lovely silk, very new. It is called Roshonara. Have you seen this material? It is adorable, so soft and pretty. Yes, I bought one in jade—the price was most reasonable—only \$9.95. They have lots of different styles."

"The nine was high. Our trick," said Horatia.

"After I bought the skirt I wanted one of those new tie back swaters to go with it. I found just what I wanted in jad and rust, cut tuxedo style, with long back ties of the rust shade. It is charming."

"On ne passe pas. I'll bid at least one club," said Horatia.

"No, I did not suffer from the heat while at Propst's. You know their shop is cooled by electric fans. I love to shop there. Everything is so fresh and clean."

## "The Store You Hear So Much About"

### The News and Herald. WINNSBORO, S. C.

P. M. DEES  
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the post office at Winnsboro, S. C., as second class mail matter.

### YOUR HOME TOWN AND YOU.

The Kiwanis Clubs, of which there are a good many in the country now, have as their motto: "A town that is good enough to live in is good enough to boost."

This is a good motto for anybody to use, and as there is no copyright on it we might all adopt it with profit to ourselves and for the general good.

And why should not a man speak well of the town in which he lives? If he cannot speak well of it, why should he live in it?

There is a bird that befools its own nest, but it is the lowest of all the feathered tribes. It is held in abhorrence by all other birds that fly.

And most men, even if they try to conceal the fact, despise the man who knocks his home town. They know that the real trouble is not so much with the town as with the man himself.

Boosting your town may no make your neighbors boost you, but it will at any rate keep them from knocking you. And when your neighbors get own on you, you had just as well move.

### WHY SHOPPING PAYS.

People who in spending their money are too indifferent to read store advertising sometimes say that prices for standard articles are about the same in all places. They argue that to get good goods, you must pay about the standard price, so you might as well walk into any good-looking store and call for what you need and pay the price.

That such a theory will be costly policy, is indicated by an investigation made by the Boston News Bureau of selling prices on five standard lines of cotton goods. It priced these lines in eleven stores in New York and Boston. It found in one line, for instance, that the price in one store ran as high as 30 cents, while

in one place it was as low as 21, and in another down to 13. On another line where one store was selling up to 60 cents and another for 46, it was found that one store sold the same fabric for 29 cents and one for 35 cents.

These comparisons suggest that at any time and on most any standard lines, there is considerable variation in prices, often as much as 25 per cent. It is impossible on most merchandise to standardize prices.

Some merchants buy more expertly than others. Some take more pains than others to look out for specially good lots. There are always opportunities to buy at a reduction for men who can lay down cash.

Newspaper advertising tells the story of what individual merchants have been able to accomplish for their customers. Those that have found something of unusual value commonly disposed to tell the public about it. If they don't they get no credit for the bargain they give, and would not sell it much faster than stores that offered it for a high price. A great deal of money can be saved by those who take pains to read carefully the offerings made in newspaper advertising.

### THE SOUTH THE BEST PLACE.

Reports made by State and Federal authorities show that there are about 2,000,000 unemployed workers in the country. Conditions are most acute, of course, in and around the larger cities.

Hundreds of thousands of men walk the streets of the cities and towns of New England and the Middle West in search of employment.

But there are more than 100,000,000 persons in this country. It is not an unusual thing to have unemployed men in almost every line of industry.

While the situation is bad, it is not necessarily alarming.

There is work, of some kind, in this country for everybody. The wages may not be all that one might desire, nor the work of the most attractive kind, but work can be had at a wage that will mean a living.

There are millions of acres of idle land. There are thousands of abandoned farms, and thousands of other farms in need of more help.

There has never been any starvation distress because of lack of sufficient

tion in this country, nor any general food, and there will not be any.

All these idle people will soon find work, perhaps at lower wages, but they will get work and they will live.

I is gratifying to note that in all it is gratifying to note that in all the South is faring better than any other section of the country. All the reports show that there is little or no enforced idleness anywhere in the South.

The South is the best place in the world today.

You never ask the clerk at the soda fountain to have one with you, and he never asks you to have one on the house.

If you are a pessimist, keep it to yourself. Talking hard times is a sign of weakness, and the world hates a weakling.

A statistician says women are growing taller. Well, most of them around here seem to have outgrown their skirts.

Why should a baseball club strive so hard to win the pennant? The thing isn't worth forty cents after they win it.

The New York man who tried to keep two wives in the same apartment had nerve if nothing else.

The girls may not know it, but a kiss is much sweeter when it is not flavored with talcum powder.

No; we do not know what will be the price of cotton next fall. And if we did know we would not tell.

Every now and then you find a man who is so busy that he hasn't got time to worry about hard times.

Don't worry about giving the devil his due. He will collect it.

The man with pluck doesn't bank very strong on luck.

The female of the species may be deadlier than the male, but you hardly ever hear of a woman killing her husband and then committing suicide.

### FREE TICKET TO THE MOVIES.

Do you want a free ticket to the picture show Friday night? If you do, pick up 50 tin cans and carry them to the school house Friday afternoon between four and six o'clock and receive a free ticket. Cans must be picked up in back yards and not where the town cart has already dumped them.

Get a sack and get busy.

### THIRTEEN MISTAKES IN LIFE.

Judge McCormick, of San Francisco, says these are the 13 mistakes of life:

1. To attempt to set up your own standards of right and wrong.
2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.
4. To fail to make allowances for inexperience.
5. To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.
6. Not to yield to unimportant trifles.
7. To look for perfection in our own actions.
8. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
9. Not to help everybody, wherever, however and whenever we can.
10. To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
11. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
12. Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is that within which makes the man.

### WHEN TO ADVERTISE.

When everything looks dull and blue, How to make ends meet has got you, Every morning you hate to rise; Never give up, 'tis time to advertise. Take the bit in your teeth, be wise, On this day I'm going to advertise. Always keep a stiff upper lip; Do your duty, show your grit. Veto hard times; don't begin to slip. Even though you'd like to quit, Remember you had good times awhile, Take the bad and good and smile, In this world we're not all of a size So with all their money and wiles; Even Standard Oil has to advertise.

### The Same Everywhere.

The editor of Paisa Akhbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective."

666 has more imitations that any other Fever Tonic on the market, but no one wants imitations.

### IS SWEETENED POISON PROFITABLE?

Clemson College, June.—The use of sweetened poison for the boll weevil is nothing new, but is nearly a quarter of a century old, says Prof. A. F. Conradi, chief entomologist, in regard to the current discussions as to poisons. As far back as 1898, poisoned sweets were employed early in the season applied by means of a stick, a few drops on each cotton plant. The only difference between the concoctions of those days and the formula recommended at this time is in the particular materials used. Then the principal formula consisted of molasses and Paris green, or molasses and white arsenic. One formula which attracted special attention, probably because of its very complicated nature, was made of molasses, Paris green, white arsenic and arsenic of lead. All of these poisons have arsenic as the active ingredient, and no one has ever been able to see why all this array of compounds.

As the early application of sweetened poison killed a certain percentage of weevils, it appealed to many farmers in each state whenever the boll weevil appeared. Each year as new territory has been invaded by the weevil and new groups of farmers have become panicky, they have been inclined to nibble at the bait or almost any hook that is throw out to them, but so far as sweets are concerned there is no evidence that boll weevils have been attracted by them. So in the course of 24 years sweetened poison has not gained much recognition though the weevil has invaded eleven states. In fact sweetened poison has seldom paid the expenses of treatment and it has therefore been generally abandoned.

### Stick to the Standard.

Instead of any of the special poisons now advocated by some, the use of calcium arsenate is strongly recommended, says Prof. Conradi, although calcium arsenate has no greater arsenic content than Paris green and white arsenic of the earlier day. Poisoning in the heavily infested, high yielding land will be of very great help in producing a cotton crop provided the poisoning is done properly, but regardless of the amount of poisoning one intends to do, it is urged that every farmer stand by his crop

and give it better attention than ever before. Poisoning can never be depended upon to secure a cotton crop, unless the cotton is on good land and under a system of good farm management.

### BOLL WEEVILS.

Boll weevils breed only on cotton and wild cotton. Only individual hard work and careful planning get best results. Less talk and more work against the weevil. Loss cannot be estimated at this time, because—  
Weather conditions govern weevil activities.  
Each month of the year.  
Each farmer should study the problem thoroughly.  
Very many weevils now is no sure indication of damage.  
Inaugurate intelligent, diversified farming, and  
Live at home.  
Safety first.

G. M. A.  
Extension entomologist.

### WHAT TO LEARN.

There are four things in life which we ought to learn. Here they are:  
1. Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.  
2. Learn how to tell a helpful story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.  
3. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to linger over your ills and sorrows.  
4. Learn to stop creaking. If you cannot see any good in this world keep the bad to yourself.

### Biliousness and Constipation.

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me, I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.